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VOLUME IV

THE

NUMBER 3

ALUMNI REVIEW

DECEMBER, 1915

OPINION AND COMMENT

The Alumni Loyalty Fund—Bequests—What Next
in Athletics?—Home Games an Asset—How
Others Think—The 1908 Bulletin

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14 to 0

UNIV. OF N. C. OPEN C

N. C. CURTIS DEL. 1912.

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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1915

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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume IV

DECEMBER, 1915

Number 3

OPINION AND COMMENT

The call in the November REVIEW for expressions from the alumni in regard to the establishment of an alumni loyalty fund through voluntary yearly subscriptions to be held separately from all other University funds and administered by a group of alumni trustees, appointed by the President, has met with instant and enthusiastic approval and promise of support. In the letters received, extracts from which are printed elsewhere in this issue, the main point stressed is that such a fund would give to the alumnus of moderate means the opportunity, long desired, of giving to the institution that trained him tangible evidence of his loyalty and of his desire to make a contribution, however small, to its increasing usefulness and greatness.

It is fully recognized that the University is a State institution, of and for the State, and that the support of the State, and that alone, can make it adequate to the rapidly growing demands of the State. The alumni fund proposed would always be auxiliary to the State support and proportionately small; but there are many things that might be added to the beauty and usefulness of the institution that never will be added from the State funds, and there are now thousands of loyal sons of the University, and there will be thousands more in the years to come, who would delight to contribute to its upbuilding, and who will be better University men for contributing. These men do not contribute because they have not a sufficient sum to contribute in the large way necessary to make an individual contribution count. They cannot give fifty thousand dollars, nor five thousand dollars; but they would eagerly grasp the opportunity to give five dollars, or fifty dollars, or a hundred dollars a year.

There is no way of telling what such a plan would yield. Nor is it necessary to its success to assume that it will immediately yield a large yearly amount. With over six thousand living alumni possessed by a spirit of loyal helpfulness, of which the University is at all times vividly conscious, there is no reason to doubt that it will yield eventually a considerable sum. The main point, however, is to provide an open and productive avenue through which men who want to help can help.

Classes with efficient class organizations can continue, as they do at present, to contribute directly to their class funds; and the classes can continue, as in the past, to vote their gifts to such purposes as they choose; but they may if they choose vote to add their class fund to the alumni fund. And individuals who have no efficient class organization can subscribe directly to this alumni fund with the assurance that their subscriptions will be well taken care of, and used for purposes of large service whether the amount is one dollar or a thousand dollars.



Another use that the establishment of this fund would have is in the matter of bequests. One scarcely picks up a paper in which there is not a record of some bequest to one of the eastern universities of from twenty-five thousand to a million dollars. The University will have to wait a long time before it receives many such bequests from its alumni—and for the best of reasons. It is not that they are not as loyal and as liberal as those of Yale, Harvard or Columbia; it is because they have not the money to bequeath. But there are a thousand alumni who could bequeath the University sums varying from one hundred to five thousand dollars, and their estates not suffer. Lacking the great sum, however, that in their imagination they would leave to the University to beautify the campus, foster extension work, endow a professorship, build a college chapel, or do any of the hundred other helpful things for which fairly large sums are required, they feel that the amount they could give toward such purposes too small to serve. The alumni fund would be a reservoir for such gifts. A hundred gifts of a thousand dollars would equal a single gift of a hundred thousand; five hundred gifts of five hundred dollars would be an endowment of a quarter of a million.

Certainly that degree of success is not unthinkable. More than that, its success seems assured, in that it represents in the field of giving not merely the easiest way, but *it represents in the field of giving the true democracy of spirit that is the dominant note in the upbuilding of the institution.*

The gift of \$1000 made by the class of 1905 is a gift of the sort indicated. It represents the first con-

tribution to the fund, which, from all present indications, will begin active operation in January, 1916.



On December 16, 1912, after Carolina had suffered a defeat of 66 to 0 at the hands of Virginia, a conference of alumni and members of the faculty was held on the campus with a view of putting athletics, especially football, on a new and better basis. The result of the conference was the formulation of a plan providing for three things: the faculty was to administer the eligibility rules; the faculty and local athletic association were to arrange schedules and carry out the detail of games as scheduled; and the alumni were to provide the coaches and develop a system of alumni coaching.

Assuming its responsibility, the alumni committee signed a three-year contract with Coach Trenchard, called on all those interested in the proposed plan to come to its financial support, and for three years has had under its management all the larger matters relating to the coaching staff and its methods.

Now that the three-year trial has been carried out, THE REVIEW, in no spirit of criticism, but solely for the information of the alumni as a body, raises the question: "What shall be the course in athletics in the future?"



A glance backward over the three-year season during which the committee has been in control, will show increased alumni interest in the team and the development of a varsity squad which in three years has won from Georgia and Vanderbilt and has played to a 14 to 0 score the strongest team ever put out by the Orange and Blue. At the same time it will show for the coaching staff an expense account increased to the breaking point and the establishment of a coaching system which, instead of gradually developing into an alumni system, with former wearers of the White and Blue assuming the direction of all forms of athletics, has become more professional in its composition than it was before the alumni committee assumed responsibility.

Furthermore, at the very time when it was hoped that an effective system would have been established which would be carried forward largely by its own momentum, it will show that the present system, developed with so great labor and at so much expense, has apparently reached its maximum efficiency and that the foundation thus laid is lacking in those elements of self-reliant aggressiveness and efficient

generalship which predicate real success, and, consequently, that the problem will have to be taken up anew.



THE REVIEW's field (to borrow a term from the devotees of research), so far as it understands its capacities and limitations, is not athletics. Nevertheless, it is keenly interested in the situation, and in its desire to be of assistance in bettering conditions it suggests the way out which seems best to it. Apparently, Carolina cannot dispense at one stroke with professional assistance as the list of alumni to draw upon for all the aid which she requires is too meager. The way out, as THE REVIEW sees it, is through a resident director of athletics who shall be given a regular position in the University and with whom members of former teams and professional trainers, if need be, may work in hearty co-operation. It was solely upon the condition that a plan like this should be put into operation that football was reinstated at Columbia this fall; it was by means of the return of former Yale players (Tom Shevlin and others) that the Yale eleven rose from defeat and triumphed over Princeton in November; and it is to a system such as is herein proposed that Virginia attributes the outcome of her 1915 season, the most successful in her splendid athletic history.

The whole matter is in need of the most serious thought of the alumni, and all facts and opinions which bear on the present situation or which might contribute to its material improvement should be brought at once into the open.



Some six hundred of the students now enrolled at the University had the opportunity of seeing but

HOME GAMES two Varsity games during the season which closed on Thanksgiving
AN ASSET

Day—those with Citadel and Wake Forest on October 2 and 9. At the former game possibly a dozen alumni who live away from the Hill were present. At the second the number may have reached fifty and the total number of visitors three hundred. The more important games were staged elsewhere, notably in Greensboro, Winston, Atlanta, and Richmond. Furthermore a two dollar and a half athletic fee was charged every member of the student body who did not sign a written statement that he was financially unable to meet the fee.

In view of the readjustment of the athletic situation now under consideration, we cite these facts together with the following extracts from the leading

editorial entitled "The Big Home Game" appearing in the *University of Virginia Alumni News* of November 3. We believe, first of all, that inasmuch as the student body puts something like \$2500 into football, that it should have the privilege of seeing some other brand of sport than that furnished by Citadel and class teams. But waiving this right altogether, we believe that by playing some of the real games on our own athletic field, including at all cost a worthy game on University Day, and by welding student body, alumni, and team into a single unit under the high pressure of campus spirit and institutional loyalty incident to a great game with a genuine rival, we would win something infinitely more valuable to the University than the dubious gate receipts gathered in at an athletic park in no way hallowed with University traditions.

But read the Virginia pronouncement. It is the outgrowth of experience, not belief.

□ □ □

Until the Stadium was completed two years ago, the more important football contests had to be played away from the University. North Carolina, Georgetown and the Navy, then regarded as the "big games," were played on the home fields of the opponents, or on neutral ground. The University seldom had the opportunity to witness at home any of these epic contests, and seldom, in consequence, received the full benefit of the enthusiasm and loyalty engendered by them. This was a very real loss: and due to it, probably, more than to anything else, football was never valued properly, nor appreciated as it should have been as a means of reviving and intensifying the Virginia spirit.

The completion of the Stadium, however, changed all this, and with the arrangement of games with Vanderbilt and Georgia, each of which is played on Lambeth Field every other year, the game at once took on an importance and significance hitherto denied it, and every year the part played by these contests in moulding the thought and feeling of the University grows greater and greater. In the first place, in playing Vanderbilt and Georgia, we are playing natural rivals, contests with whom mean something. In playing Georgetown and the Navy, as we used to play them, we were not playing natural rivals, and the games meant very little to the University life. In the second place, we are playing teams worthy of our steel at all times and in the best way—and certainly some of our adversaries in the past have not entirely lived up to this greatly to be desired qualification.

But most of all, in playing these teams here at home, we quicken and intensify, once every year, the Virginia spirit and the Virginia loyalty, and we do it

in a manner that enables every student and every officer and man of the alumni as well to get the greatest possible benefit. A big "home game" calls back the alumni to Alma Mater as does nothing else, and it renews in them the spirit and loyalty of their youth. These contests serve thus to tighten, year by year, the bonds that unite the institution and her sons. In returning to the scenes of the happiest days of their younger years; in treading again the old arcades; in meeting old friends, not seen for decades, and in making new ones; in sharing in the warm, impulsive quickening of the emotions; in helping the boys—by their presence and their support—to win gracefully or to lose honorably, they help to intensify alumni loyalty to the old University, and at the same time they add something to their own lives which, albeit intangible, is very real and very fine.

□ □ □

Of the various classes which have attempted to publish class books or annual bulletins, 1908 easily has been the winner of first honors. In **THE 1908 BULLETIN** November it issued its eighth annual bulletin, not having skipped a year since its graduation. James A. Gray, Jr., has been the editor, and in bringing out the class book so promptly and regularly, he has rendered his classmates and the University a genuine service. If all class secretaries kept their classmates and the University in such close touch, undertakings like the publication of the general alumni catalogue and the establishment of the proposed alumni fund would be comparatively easy. The splendid example set by 1908 is worthy of general emulation.

□ □ □

Are you a live alumnus? If so, write us the live things you are thinking about. We don't want a thesis from you—just a chip from your **"WHAT I'D DO IF——"** mental work-shop. A postal card will take the gist of it. Our big idea is that we want to hear from you. We will supply the frame for the thought if you will fill it in. Here is one as a starter: What would you do for the University if you had \$. (you supply the amount) to give to the good of the cause?

DRS. GREENLAW AND VENABLE SPEAK

Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, of the department of English, delivered on November 19 the first lecture in the series of faculty lectures on the purpose and opportunity of college study. His subject was the "Choice of Studies." He was followed on December 3 by Dr. Venable, who spoke on "The College and Scholarship."

PROPOSED ALUMNI FUND APPROVED

Letters From Alumni Evidence Keen Interest in the Proposed Alumni Fund

In response to the request made in the last issue of *THE REVIEW* for expressions of opinion concerning the proposed alumni fund modeled after the plan followed at Yale, letters from a number of alumni have been received. These without exception approve the general idea. Some doubt is expressed as to what the details of the plan should be, but none is entertained that the details can be worked out satisfactorily.

A number of the letters themselves, or extracts from them, follow:

I have just read the editorial suggestion in the November number relative to the establishment by the University of North Carolina alumni of a system of alumni contributions similar to that in operation among the Yale alumni. I predict that the suggestion will receive widespread support among alumni. I know that it seems to fit perfectly into the need I have felt from time to time of finding some way of expressing my loyalty to the University. So many of us have the feeling of loyalty without the means of expressing it and while the mere contribution of a sum of money, small or large, will not by any means express all of the affection we feel, it will be helpful to every alumnus in that it will afford him a ready means of justifying the assertion: I have done something for the University.

Those of us here in Washington have felt the impulse more than once to try to be helpful. Sometime ago we started a luncheon club, and other plans have been considered, all of them more or less futile. The plan you have presented I am sure will be recognized immediately as filling an actual need.—L. AMES BROWN, '10.

As an outline, I like the Yale plan of the alumni class giving. It provides against weak class organizations and inefficient secretaries and treasurers, as you say, and still leaves room to keep the individual alumni annually in touch with their Alma Mater in a practical way through their class. Whether the system happens to be worked by an established class secretary and treasurer or directly from an alumni secretary and treasurer at Chapel Hill, it seems, from the experience of a certain class, that the individual alumni are glad of the opportunity to give thus to their Alma Mater, provided this opportunity is presented to them systematically, as for example, by notes signed upon graduation, as the graduate wishes and is able, and payable in yearly installments upon prompt presentment. The notes so signed and presented have the evident advantage of being definite

promises to pay a definite amount at a definite time and are generally cheerfully cancelled. All the other necessary outline seems to be provided by the Yale plan. Therefore, I am in favor of starting this good work *now* so as to put the movement through all the classes of the Alumni for definite results by this Commencement.—W. T. SNORE, '05.

I believe that the alumni will give more money as members of their respective classes than in any other way. I believe an appeal addressed to a class-mate by a class-mate for the purpose of raising a fund for a class to present as a class will come nearer being successful than an appeal from some central committee. In other words, I myself would come nearer making an annual contribution to the treasurer of the class of 1909 so as to enable my class at its tenth year reunion to make a good showing than I would be to make a small annual donation to some central committee. The class of 1905 gave \$1,000 as its tenth year reunion last year. This amount has become a kind of target for the other classes to shoot at. I shall be very much surprised if the class which has its tenth year reunion this coming commencement does not equal or better the record of the class of 1905.

Of course, I understand that the proposed plan contemplates giving a man's class credit for whatever he sends in, but there is a serious question in my mind as to whether or not the pressure which a central committee could bring to bear would stimulate class loyalty.—C. W. TILLET, JR., '09.

For several years I have felt that some new way ought to be devised, better than the one now in practice of the younger classes, of each class having a secretary and treasurer to collect what the members will give, and turn it over to the University at a five- or ten-year reunion. This plan has not worked well. It requires much correspondence and attention to keep up with the alumni and to collect the money. This duty is now on a treasurer of each class, who is busy and hasn't the time to give to it, and one good man at the University could attend to it all.

In the second place the University does not receive the money every year as it is paid in for her benefit, but only in isolated payments, the money being invested by the class treasurers in the meantime, either loaned out or invested in some stock or bond. The investment that we alumni want is in educated, efficient manhood; and this money should be put to that investment every year as it is collected.—I. C. WRIGHT, '05.

I for one, although still in debt for part of my

education, am anxious to begin my membership in the proposed plan by giving five dollars.

I believe that if the alumni will take on to the proposed plan, it will help make our University forge ahead as never before.—L. R. JOHNSTON, '15.

The suggestion in THE ALUMNI REVIEW for November, that a plan similar to the "Yale Alumni Fund Association" be inaugurated among the alumni of the University, strikes me as a wise and practicable scheme, and anything that I can do to help inaugurate and organize such a plan will be cheerfully done. Of course I have not had time yet to think out any of the details but I am heartily in favor of the general idea. Such a plan would not only bring needed financial assistance, but what is of far more importance, would put the alumni in closer touch with the University and give them the feeling that they were participating actively in its work. I hope, therefore, that you will be able to put the plan into successful operation.—R. D. W. CONNOR, '99.

I am glad to give my hearty endorsement to the plan proposed in the last issue of the REVIEW for rendering financial aid to the University. It seems to me both sensible and practical. I hope it can be put through.—HARRY HOWELL, '95.

The suggestion to institute an alumni University Fund Association somewhat after the manner of the Yale Association seems an excellent one and I hope will be adopted.—J. R. HARRIS, '89.

I heartily indorse the plan which has been formulated to provide for an Alumni Fund.—R. S. HUTCHISON, '02.

Please continue to urge the plan for systematic giving to a University Alumni Fund.—R. W. McCULLOCH, '06.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW has a great many good things to its credit but nothing better thus far, I believe, than the agitation for the establishment of an Alumni Fund. I feel sure that there are hundreds of alumni who have in times past wanted to help but refrained from doing so because of the very hopelessness of their isolated situation. I sincerely hope that your agitation may result in some definite organization before the end of the current year.—F. E. WINSLOW, '09.

I think the plan outlined is excellent, and if properly handled I believe everybody would take to it.—KENNETH TANNER, '11.

I am strongly in sympathy with the plan for the University Alumni Fund.—J. T. PRITCHETT, '14.

I have always wanted to contribute toward the University but have never had adequate means, but this scheme gives me the opportunity I have been looking for and I think a great number of the alumni feel as I do.—N. F. RODMAN.

FARMERS VISIT THE UNIVERSITY

One Hundred and Forty-four Members of the Farmers' Union Dine at Swain Hall and Inspect the Campus

When 144 farmers representing the Farmers' Union of North Carolina came over from Durham in automobiles on November 18th to be the guests of the University at dinner in Swain Hall, and to inspect the campus, a new departure, according to C. S. Barrett, president of the national organization, was made. Never before in his experience had a state union in convention assembled, adjourned to be the guest of a state university. Usually, he humorously declared, such conventions spent some part of their time in planning how they might dispense with such institutions altogether, rather than in planning deliberately how they might work out a program which among other things would include a fraternizing of the sort he was then witnessing.

The occasion of the visit was a very natural one, and the three hours spent on the Hill by the Union were delightfully filled. The Union had been holding its annual meeting in Durham and had planned

for its final session a visit to the campus. In honor of its visitors the University suspended recitations at noon and faculty and student body met their guests in Gerrard Hall.

President Graham gave the visitors a most hearty welcome. He made it clear that the University today does not belong merely to the professor and the students who happen to be on the campus, but that it belongs to the people of the State, just as the state buildings at Raleigh belong to North Carolina or the court house in any given county belongs to the citizens of the county in which the building is located. The president and faculty serve as the guardians of the University whose duty is to serve the entire citizenship of the State.

In speaking particularly of the Union, President Graham said: "The Farmers' Union more than any other organization justifies the hope and belief that democracy can be organized into an efficient working

body. It has seized the essential ideas in democracy, education, which makes man more efficient, and co-operation, which renders him sympathetic towards others. It has not only stood for making a more efficient farmer but has taught that he must co-operate with other groups. It has made clear that a very definite relationship exists between the farm and the church, the farm and the school, and the farm and the professional world."

President Graham then spoke of the effort the University is making to function in the life of the entire State. The purpose of the state university as Jefferson conceived it was to fit young men to be efficient in any profession and as members of society to be appreciative of all professions. Its object should be to teach men how to do their own work well and how to live well rounded lives.

In concluding, President Graham called attention to the presence among the student body of more

than 300 sons of farmers, showing that the University is serving the farmers directly here on the campus. He also referred to the work which has been done for the advancement of agriculture in North Carolina by the more than sixty students who have gone from the University into the service of state and national soil survey bureaus.

The responses to President Graham's welcome were made by President H. Q. Alexander and Dr. J. M. Templeton, of the North Carolina Union, and President C. S. Barrett, of the national organization. Each speaker expressed the pleasure of the Union in being present and wished the University increased success in carrying on its fine work.

Dinner was served in Swain Hall at 1:45. A visit to Peabody Hall, the Society rooms, the Library and laboratories, and the new athletic field completed the program and the party returned to Durham at four o'clock.

THE THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

Carolina, After Maintaining a Superb Defense in the First Two Periods, Goes Down Before Virginia 14 to 0

Pitted against what was admittedly the strongest team ever developed by her honored rival, and fighting with a spirit which will become one of her cherished traditions, Carolina lost to Virginia on Thanksgiving Day in Richmond by the score of 14 to 0. Victory came to the Orange and Blue in the third and fourth periods and then only after Carolina's defense, surprising to the adherents of the White and Blue and to the Virginians alike in its versatility and strength, had been weakened through injury to three of its mainstays, Tandy, McDonald and Cowell.

The two touchdowns came as the result of enforced fumbles by Carolina when under the shadow of her goal and after she had lost her power to resist successfully the drives of the Virginia back-field. In making these fourteen points Virginia made it her eighth consecutive victory over Carolina and brought to a close an unprecedented season in which she had won eight victories, Yale and Vanderbilt being included in the list of those defeated, and had been beaten only by Harvard who was unable to cross her goal line.

Carolina Showed Splendid Defense

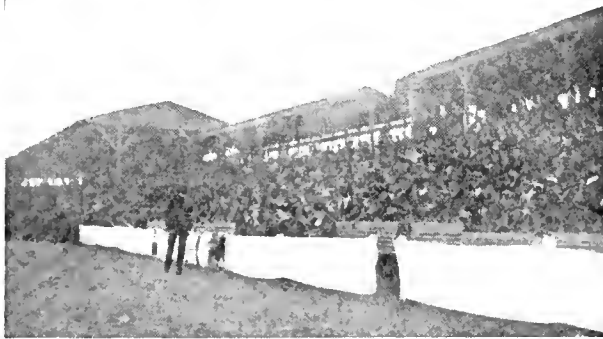
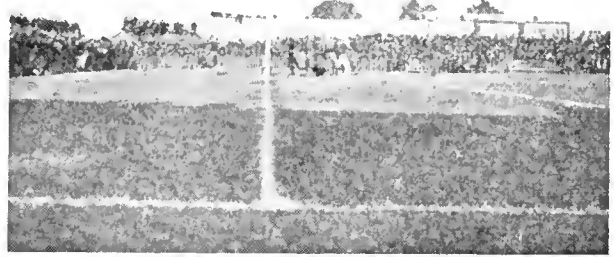
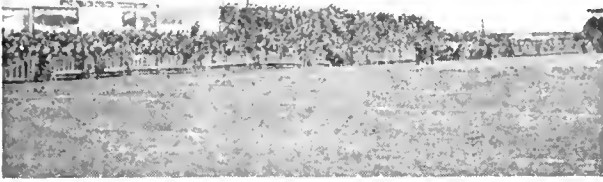
Apart from the splendid generalship and physical perfection of the Virginia eleven, the most spectacular feature of the contest was Carolina's superb defense. The repeated stands which her

line made when her opponents were within her five and two yard line thrilled the Carolina adherents, and at the end of the first half gave the Tar Heels hope that the score might be held to a tie. Furthermore, time after time Carolina got through the Virginia line or around the end in time to block a play or to hurry a pass and thereby render it ineffective. Seemingly, Carolina, in throwing Virginia for losses, piled up a greater total of yards than she was able to measure off when she had the ball, and by means of her perfect work in this particular was able to rob Mayer and his companions in the Virginia back-field of the brilliant end runs and forward passes in which they had starred in other games during the season.

No Match For Virginia in Offense

In offensive playing Carolina was clearly outclassed. Depending upon a style of attack which quickly became transparent to the opposing defense, she was constantly forced to kick. Throughout the game she made but one first down and gained only 29 yards, whereas Virginia made 17 first downs and gained 227 yards. Virginia also gained 40 yards through completed forward passes and four times was within distance to attempt four unsuccessful field goals. Carolina failed to gain by completed passes and at no time seriously threatened the Virginia goal.

Played under ideal weather conditions and be-



SNAPSHOTS OF THE CAROLINA-VIRGINIA GAME

fore a record crowd, the game, while bitterly disappointing in the result, because it marked the defeat of the efforts not merely of one season, but the cumulative planning and training of three years, was characterized by the cleanest sportsmanship, and Carolina's gameness to the end upheld the best in her traditions.

Every member of the team fought to the utmost of his capacity and the victory went to the team which clearly demonstrated superiority in physical endurance and in ability to produce the necessary play at the opportune moment.

Taylor and Homewood Retire

After four seasons of brilliant service on the 'varsity, Dave Taylor, twice captain, and Homewood finished their football careers at Broad Street Park.

Both have several times qualified for positions on All-Southern elevens and their skill and true sportsmanship have been highly prized by every wearer of the White and Blue.

Line up:		
VIRGINIA	POSITION	CAROLINA
White	left end.....	Boshamer
Moore	left tackle.....	Ramsey
Coleman, H.....	left guard.....	Cowell
Brown	center	Tandy
Thurman	right guard.....	Taylor, J.
Anderson, G.....	right tackle.....	Jones, F.
Stillwell	right end.....	Homewood
Berkeley	quarter back.....	Long
Mayer	left half back.....	McDonald
Anderson, E.....	right half back.....	Taylor, D.
Sparr	full back.....	Reid

Summary: Substitutions—Virginia, Ward for Moore,

Stuart for G. Anderson; Carolina, Currie for Tandy, Grimes for Cowell, Hines for McDonald, Parker for Reid, Blunt for Parker. Touchdowns—E. Anderson, Mayer. Goals from touchdown—Thurman (2). Officials: Magoffin (Michigan), referee; Donnelly (Trinity), umpire; Brooks (George Washington), field judge. Time of periods, 15 minutes. Score, 14 to 0.

Press Comments

There is nothing new that we can say about the game. Those who saw it knew, and those who heard the continuous report must have felt that the team was putting its utmost into the fight, that every man was filling his position with all his ability. To a team of such parts we do all honor and wish that we were so competent.—*Tar Heel*.

Carolina tried the same old stuff. The Princeton shift, which was used exclusively, couldn't fool school-boys. When this form of attack failed, they had nothing left. Virginia played her line split on defense, and when they had seen Carolina shift, they simply jumped with it and made it useless.—*Richmond News-Leader*.

The backfield which crushed the Yale defense was pushed to its utmost to assemble these two touchdowns, and the defense which kept the Virginia goal inviolate from Harvard feet was at times hard pushed to withstand the savage attacks of the Carolina backs. Except for two fumbles at critical moments the Blue and White would probably have emerged with a tie score, so potent was its defense when danger threatened. Undoubtedly, according to veteran spectators at the annual classic, the exhibition of fight that afternoon was the most wonderful and astounding display of courage ever revealed by a Chapel Hill team.—*Charlotte Observer*.

In the Carolina game she (Virginia) met a foe worthy of her best steel—a foe who resisted her attack longer and better than any other opponent has done this year save the wearers of the Crimson. In the end, the steady hammering of the Orange and Blue beat down her opponent's strength. But the Blue and White fought to the last, and Virginia won by the sweat of her brow everything she got. A cleaner, harder game was never played, and every Virginian willingly pays tribute to the spirit of the Blue and White. And no true Virginian who witnessed their game but losing fight Thanksgiving day can help feeling the sincerest admiration for their pluck, and we all wish them better luck—next year! —*Virginia Alumni News*.

The membership of the Y. M. C. A. reached 386 on November 30th.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION DECEMBER 8, 1915

RECEIPTS

Athletic fees	\$2,297.50	
Season tickets	20.00	
Selling concession	25.00	
Note	500.00	
Telegraphic report (net)	176.46	
Profit on Georgia Tech. game.....	571.47	
Profit on Virginia game.....	4,556.34	
		<hr/>
		\$8,146.77

DISBURSEMENTS

Overdraft, September 1, 1915.....	\$ 254.92	
Locker rent	50.00	
Grounds, laundry and help.....	101.15	
Notes and interest	1,114.50	
Traveling expense	10.00	
Scouts	25.00	
Equipment and supplies	998.05	
Coaching account	1,113.00	
Loss on games:		
Citadel at Chapel Hill.....	542.70	
Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.....	113.20	
Georgetown at Washington	159.55	
V. M. I. at Greensboro.....	146.25	
Clemson at Greenville, S. C.....	29.15	
Davidson at Winston-Salem	10.61	
Salary Treasurer and Grad. Manager...	223.00	\$4,900.08
		<hr/>
Balance in banks.....		\$3,246.69

The Athletic Council agreed in May to pay up to \$1000 in addition to their regular subscription of \$1000 to the Alumni Coaching Fund, provided the alumni could not raise the necessary funds for the season.

Financial Report of Virginia Game, 1915

General admission	5,299 at \$1.00	\$ 5,299.00
Coupon tickets	4,339 at 1.50	6,508.50
Automobile space	26 at 5.00	130.00
		<hr/>
Total receipts.....		\$11,937.50
Ground rent 10 per cent.	\$1,193.75	
Officials	198.00	
Other joint expense	46.96	\$1,439.61
		<hr/>
		\$10,497.89
N. C. Share, fifty per cent.....		\$5,248.95
Expense of squad, scrubs, band, coaches, managers, gate keepers, ticket sellers, etc.		692.61
		<hr/>
Profit on game.....		\$4,556.34

Program privilege and some school tickets yet to be accounted for. Also some advertising in Hopewell and Petersburg.



FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1915

TANDY ELECTED CAPTAIN

George Tandy, accredited all-Southern center for 1913, 1914, and 1915, was elected captain of the Carolina football team for next year at the team's annual banquet at the Murphy Hotel in Richmond after the Thanksgiving game. Tandy throughout his three years on the Carolina team has been one of the most brilliant and dependable players, both on offense and defense, and his drop-kicking has won more than one game for the Blue and White.

In this year's Virginia game he displayed remarkable courage and nerve. Although his collarbone was broken in the second play of the game, he continued to play until the third quarter and despite his injury put up a game the equal of any seen at Broad Street Park in many years.

PATTERSON CAPTAIN OF BASEBALL TEAM

Fred M. Patterson, Pharmacy '16, was elected captain of the varsity baseball team for the season of 1916 last week. He succeeds Leon Shields who did not return to college this year. Before coming to Carolina Captain Patterson played first base on the Trinity college team for one year. He was kept out of the game for the greater part of the season of 1914 here by a broken ankle. For the season of 1915 he played second base for Carolina, batted .391 and fielded .945, at the same time being one of the best baserunners on the team. This summer he was captain of the Dillon, S. C., team and led the team in batting with an average of .335.—*Tar Heel*.

CAROLINA LOSES TO TRINITY IN TENNIS

Carolina lost to Trinity in tennis November 12 and 13, being defeated in the doubles and in one match of the singles. Capehart and Combs, of Carolina, and Lambeth and Anderson, of Trinity, composed the opposing teams. In doubles Trinity won three straight sets 11-9, 6-4, 6-0. In singles Combs defeated Lambeth, of Trinity, 6-4, 6-4, and Capehart of Carolina, lost to Anderson, Southern intercollegiate champion in 1913, 6-2, 6-2.

VIRGINIA GRIDIRON SEASON BIG FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Despite the fact that Virginia's football eleven had to travel over three thousand miles to fill the dates scheduled for New Haven, Cambridge, Athens and Columbia, the gridiron season was a success financially, over \$8,000 being realized, a slight increase over the previous year. Outside of the Vanderbilt and North Carolina games, receipts and expenditures about balanced. The team broke even on the Harvard and South Carolina trips. The receipts from the Vanderbilt game, played here, totaled \$6,500, Virginia's share amounting to something over \$3,000, after all expenses had been deducted. The total receipts from the Virginia-Carolina contest were close to \$12,000. This was divided equally between the athletic associations of the two universities, after the Broad Street Park management had deducted 10 per cent for use of the park.—*Charlottesville correspondent in the Richmond Journal*.

SECOND ANNUAL BASKETBALL CONTEST STAGED

The University committee on high school athletics consisting of N. W. Walker, Chairman; E. R. Rankin, Secretary; T. G. Trenchard and C. E. Ervin, has made announcement of the second annual State championship contest in basketball among the high schools of North Carolina.

The regulations governing the contest this year are in the main similar to those which governed last year's contest. The State championship game will be played in Chapel Hill early in March, between the champion teams of the East and West. As is usual, a cup will be presented to the winning team.

This annual contest was inaugurated one year ago by the University committee and was received with much favor by the high schools. Fifty schools took part in the contest last year. The Winston-Salem High School won the championship and was awarded the cup. Indications are that the enrollment this year will be larger than ever.

O. MAX GARDNER INJURED

O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, was seriously injured in the wreck which occurred at Salisbury on the night of November 24th when train number 38, of the Southern Railway, crashed into the rear end of the special operated from Charlotte to Richmond for the Thanksgiving Game, killing two passengers and injuring 22 others. Mr. Gardner was rushed to the Stokes Hospital in Salisbury, and for several days his condition was very critical. Later reports, however, indicate that he will recover.

COLEMAN IS MANAGER

J. M. Coleman, of Asheville, was elected football manager for 1916 by the Athletic Association on Saturday, December 4. The assistant managers for the new year are Charles Tennant, of Asheville, and Roy Armstrong, of Belmont.

IMPORTANT ENTRANCE REQUIREMENT CHANGES

Acting upon reports from the Committees on Entrance Certificates and the Curriculum, the faculty at its November meeting, made the following changes in the entrance requirements and in the requirements for the A. B. degree:

1. That one unit of American history be required for admission to the College of Liberal Arts and to the School of Applied Science, and that not more than two additional units in history be accepted.
2. That the requirements in mathematics for en-

trance to the College of Liberal Arts be algebra, 1.5 units, and plane geometry, 1 unit; that the requirements in mathematics for entrance to the School of Applied Science remain as at present.

3. That all candidates for the A. B. degree be required to offer for entrance two foreign languages, the content of the requirements to remain as at present; that if any other language is begun after entrance the beginner's course shall count for college credit on condition that it be followed by a second-year course in the same language.

4. That work in the following vocational subjects be credited as electives for entrance, to the value of not more than two units for admission to the College of Liberal Arts and not more than three units for admission to the School of Applied Science; that this credit be contingent upon a special investigation as to the merits of work done in each case: general agriculture, one-half or 1 unit, commercial geography, one half or 1 unit, commercial arithmetic, bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting, 1 unit each, manual training, 1 or 2 units.

Summarized these changes mean that only one unit of history is required instead of two as at present, and that that one must be American history; that solid geometry will no longer be required for the admission to the College of Liberal Arts; that Greek "A," German "A," and French "A" will count for college credit provided the admission requirements for two foreign languages be satisfied; and, that under certain conditions vocational subjects taught in the high schools will be accredited for entrance as elective units.

The basis of the report which resulted in the above changes was a study made by the Entrance Committee of the entrance requirements at all the state universities and four of the large endowed universities. In addition to this a careful analysis was made of the requirements for the A. B. degree in these four endowed institutions and at five of the most reputable state institutions. These studies showed that with two exceptions (state universities) the University stood alone among the universities in the country in demanding solid geometry for entrance. They showed further that the entrance requirements to the University were more rigid than those of any other state university in that other institutions generally allowed from three to as many as nine elective units, whereas the number of elective units allowed by the University for entrance to the A. B. 1 and A. B. 2 degrees was .7 of a unit and to the A. B. 3 degree 1 unit. The cause of this wide discrepancy in the degree of freedom allowed the high schools in the

preparation for the University as compared to that allowed by other state universities lies in the facts that the other institutions require only two or two and one-half units in mathematics as against three at Carolina, that the majority of institutions require only one unit of history and some require none at all, and that the University entrance requirements in foreign languages, compared with the amount of foreign language required by many other reputable institutions, are excessive.

The results to be expected from these changes are a pronounced reduction in the conditioned students in the freshman class at the University, and on the part of the high schools a simplification of the problem of preparing a larger number of students for the University and at the same time supplying the economic and social needs of the community in which the school is located. The fact that while sixty per cent of the new students this year are accredited with fourteen units only eleven per cent have no conditions, indicates that the machinery connecting the high schools with the University has not been articulating properly. The changes made will go a long way toward remedying the trouble.

NEW EXTENSION BULLETINS

Two new bulletins published by the Bureau of Extension were issued during November. Bulletin number 12, which was the first issued this term, deals with the teaching of county geography and is written by Professor M. C. S. Noble. Taking Orange county as a basis, Professor Noble discusses the most helpful and practical methods of teaching local geography in the various counties of the State.

Bulletin number 13 contains a revised statement of the courses offered by correspondence and the list of lectures which members of the faculty are prepared to give throughout the State. In view of the fact that courses are now offered covering the reading circle work required of the teachers in the elementary schools by the State department of education and that new credit courses for college students have been provided, the Bulletin is being called for by a large number of inquirers. One hundred and thirty-five lectures are listed in the faculty lecture offerings. A number of them are illustrated and treat topics not hitherto presented. Write for copies if you have not received them.

DEBATING UNION BULLETIN ISSUED

"The Enlargement of the Navy," being the handbook for the use of schools having membership in the High School Debating Union, was issued by

Secretary Rankin, on December 10. Three thousand copies were issued for the 300 schools which will be enrolled before the year is over, and the work on the preparation of the arguments pro and con will soon be under way. If the school in your community has not entered, urge it to do so at once.

EXTENSION ENGAGEMENTS FILLED

Extension lectures have been delivered recently by members of the faculty as follows: L. A. Williams, Jacksonville, December 3rd; Onslow County Teachers' Association, December 4th; Durham, December 14th. E. C. Branson, Elizabeth City, on County Progress Day, December 11th; Manteo, December 13th. M. C. S. Noble, Oak Level Community Fair, Nash County, November 27th. Collier Cobb, Apalachian Training School, Boone, November 25th and 26th. N. W. Walker, Newland, December 11th.

Dr. J. M. Booker will deliver addresses in Louisville and Wilson, under the auspices of Women's Clubs, in January.

PHI BETA KAPPA WANTS TO START SOMETHING

Phi Beta Kappa wants to start something. It is tired of being an honorary society of has-beens. At least that was the desire expressed by R. B. House, F. F. Bradshaw, and other student members of the society at a called meeting of the organization held in the Y. M. C. A. on the night of November 11th. After considerable discussion, it was decided that meetings should be held regularly once a month throughout the term at which problems affecting the scholarly and cultural phases of campus life should be studied and that plans should be devised by which the organization should become a constructive force in the intellectual life of the University.

GLEE AND DRAMATIC CLUBS PLEASE

Among the many attractions of the dance week this fall the performances of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, and of the Dramatic Club, deserves special mention. Both were of a high order, and showed that these organizations are making an earnest attempt to put out productions that will not only be entertaining and amusing, but a credit to the University.

The Glee Club, under the efficient leadership of Preston Epps, and the Mandolin Club and Orchestra, directed by William Wright, gave a combined program on Thursday evening, December 2. The first half of the program was more of a classical nature. Glee, choruses, quartets and solos were effectively rendered. The orchestra, which has been revived after a lapse of two years, came in for a

great deal of applause, which was well deserved. Mr. Epps' vocal solo, Mr. Wright's violin solo, and Earl Harris' piano solo, showed a great amount of talent. The second half of the program was of a more popular nature. The setting was a college student's room, and with this as a background, music, vaudeville, juggling and fun in general was indulged in. Meb. Long brought forth prolonged applause with his accordion solos. Buck Wimberly proved himself a vaudeville artist.

The Dramatic Club performed this year Augustus Thomas' "Witching Hour." It was a difficult number, but the players proved equal to the task, and many discerning critics afterwards pronounced the performance the best ever given on the Hill. Charlie Coggin gave a superb interpretation of Jack Brookfield, the gambler, perhaps the best work on the stage he has ever done, and that is saying much. Buck Wimberly, as Lew Ellinger, seemed admirably suited to his part, and played it with great force and enthusiasm, as did Sid Blackmer as Hardmuth, the attorney, and villain of the play. Barney Pitts played the part of the youth, Clay Whipple, with great finish. Bruce Webb again demonstrated his ability to make a charming girl, and his interpretation of the difficult feminine role of Helen won applause. Gregory Graham gave a faithful rendering of Justice Prentice, and George Green, in the dual role of Tom Denning and Justice Henderson, showed that he possessed great dramatic ability. The minor parts were also well taken. Dongall McMillan played the part of Alice, Bob Garrett, that of Viola, and Barber Towler was Harvey, the old negro servant. Jas. L. Harrison is managing the Dramatic Club this year, while W. G. Monroe acts in the same capacity for the Glee Club.

CAPTAIN BOB OF THE NATIONAL GUARD

Robert R. Reynolds, of Asheville, was a visitor to the Hill recently. He gave a talk November 16th at the Pickwick, Chapel Hill's moving picture theatre, on photo-plays.

His play, "Captain Bob of the National Guard," was shown at the Pickwick on the same night.

TO PRESENT PAPERS

At the approaching meeting of the Second Pan-American Scientific Congress to be held at Washington, D. C., December 27 to January 4, papers will be presented as follows by members of the University faculty: President Graham, "Extra-Mural Services of State Universities;" Dr. C. L. Raper, "The Teaching of Banking and Finance in

a Collegiate Course on Trade Domestic and Foreign;" Dr. C. H. Herty, "Chemical Research as a Directing Aid in the Efficient Utilization of Pine Forests."

TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO

"Ngo sen dzai Wu Lin
 Ngo tsang dzai Wu Lin
 Sine inn moh pen yi
 Ngo dzen Kine Wu Lin
 Me tsai Van Sine Hang Tse Dzen
 Van Sine Van Sine Hang Tse Dzen
 Van Sine Hang Tse
 Tsin Nyien We!"

This song will hardly be recognized by University of North Carolina men, though they've sung it thousands of times, in times of victory and in times of defeat. It is a Chinese version of the stirring Carolina song: "I'm a Tar Heel born, I'm a Tar Heel bred."

It was sung in Chinese fashion in Chapel recently by Eugene Barnett, Carolina representative in the Orient, who transplanted it to China five years ago, when he gave up a life bright with promise in America, and went in the Y. M. C. A. work in Hangchow. Barnett, who was a Carolina debater, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, and all-around good man, has, in the five years he has worked in Hangchow, done a wonderful work. He is described by John R. Mott as one of the most promising of the young workers in China.

He expects to return to Hangchow in January with his family. During his three days' visit to the University he interested large audiences in Eastern problems and missionary effort.

LIBRARY ADDS 3455 VOLUMES

Statistics taken from the University library report for 1914-'15 show that the library now contains 74,750 volumes, of which 3455 were added during 1914-'15. Of the 3455 volumes added during the year, 1266 were secured through purchase, 509 represent the annual addition of bound periodicals, 185 were received from the various State offices of North Carolina, and 225 were gifts from the Federal government. The Bain Memorial Library and the Boylan collection together contained 900 volumes. The remaining 370 of the total were gifts from individuals, from private societies and organizations in the State, and from societies in other states.

Dr. W. S. Rankin, secretary of the State Board of Health, addressed the student body Tuesday night, November 16th, on "Chastity and Its Relation to Character."

TEACHER-ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET

The University alumni in attendance upon the Teachers' Assembly at Raleigh held a banquet at the Giersch Hotel on the evening of November 26th. The attendance was large, fifty-five alumni being present, and a splendid feeling of good fellowship prevailed.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner presided as toastmaster in a happy fashion. Interesting addresses were made by Hon. Francis D. Winston, U. S. District Attorney, of Windsor; President E. K. Graham, of the University; Mr. A. T. Allen, superintendent of the Salisbury schools; and Mr. C. E. McIntosh, of the State Department of Education, Raleigh. Enthusiasm over making the University of increasing service to the State was the keynote of the meeting.

BETTER ENGLISH TO BE REQUIRED

An announcement of a new requirement in English has recently been authorized by the University through the department of English. The regulation goes into effect in 1916-'17, and its purpose is to secure better use of English on the part of the student body. Although students may have passed English 1-2 (formerly English 1 but now English 1-2 according to the new system of catalogue numbering), the English of their reports, themes, quizzes, examinations, etc., is to be carefully watched hereafter by the instructors in the various departments, and if it is found to be seriously faulty they are to be required to take additional training in English next year.

The weaknesses in writing which the department wishes to obviate are: (1) illogical sentence construction; (2) errors in grammar; (3) misleading punctuation; (4) slangy, cheap, expressions; and (5) misspelling. No credit will be given for the additional course.

PRESIDENT RONDTHALER HONORED

At the recent meeting of the State Literary and Historical Association, Howard E. Rondthaler, '93, of Salem College and Academy, was elected president. R. D. W. Connor, of Raleigh, was re-elected secretary.

POOR, LONESOME "BUSTER"

"Buster," Mr. W. J. Dickson's large shepherd dog, has been shipped to Tennessee to reside. "Buster" was a privileged dog about town and the University. He was much at home among the students. He attended the games and seemed to enjoy all kinds of sports. He would move about through the crowds

barking, when a game was on hand, cheering with the students. We fear "Buster" will be lonesome in his adopted home.—Chapel Hill News.

S. R. NEWMAN HEARD FROM

S. R. Newman, for three years a member of the University and student in the medical school, has been heard from at the University of Virginia to which he has gone to complete his course in medicine. A recent number of the *Virginia Alumni News* carries a campus note to the effect that he has organized a Menorah Society at Virginia similar to that organized at Carolina two years ago. The Menorah Society is a Jewish culture organization, branches of which are being established in colleges and universities throughout the country for the benefit of Jewish students.

BIG SCALE EDUCATION

The Wisconsin Legislature has just voted \$7,080,000 for popular education and enlightenment; for public schools, normal schools, technical schools, public libraries, and the University.

It is nearly a three-fold increase in ten years. It is more than the state expenditures in North Carolina for all purposes whatsoever, although the two states have almost the same population.

The University gets \$2,800,000; the stenographers alone receive \$87,000 a year. In the University of North Carolina they receive less than \$1,800.

Liberal investment of public money in public education puts a community on the safe side of the deadline. Wisconsin really believes in public education.—*University News Letter*.

"The Woodberry Forest Alumni News Letter, 1915," is the title of a forty page booklet of which Lenoir Chambers, Jr., '14, is the editor. The publication is issued by the alumni association of the Woodberry Forest School at the completion of the school's twenty-fifth year of work. The forty pages are devoted to articles relating to the alumni, the faculty, football, athletics, and other matters pertaining to the school. A fourteen page list of addresses of the alumni of the school concludes the publication.

The University of South Carolina, in a bulletin just issued, outlines complete plans for the development of University Extension work. Dr. Reed Smith, at one time teacher in the University Summer School, is chairman of the committee. Dr. J. E. Mills, an alumnus of the University and a member of the faculty, is also on the committee.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Issued monthly except in July, August, and September, by the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina.

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THE REVIEW is edited by the following Board of Publication:

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STUDIES IN PHILOLOGY

The October number of *Studies in Philology*, which has recently come from the press, completes volume twelve of this well known publication. But volume twelve deserves special attention, for it is made up of four numbers. When it was suggested that the *Studies* be published quarterly instead of annually many feared that the undertaking would be impossible, or at least extremely difficult. The scholarly articles which go to make up this volume are enough to convince one that there is no dearth of material for such a publication. Well known scholars and libraries both in this country and in Europe have subscribed to the publication within the last year, and it is doing much to add to the University's reputation for high scholarship. In fact, *Studies in Philology* is the only journal of its kind published in the South. Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, head of the English Department, is now managing editor.

The contents of the volume just completed are as follows:

1. January—Wine, Beer, Ale, and Tobacco: A seventeenth century Interlude. Edited with Introduction and Notes by James Holly Hanford, Associate Professor of English.
2. April—The Characters of Terence, by G. Kenneth G. Henry, Assistant Professor of Latin.
3. July—The "Act Time" in Elizabethan Theatres, by Thornton Shirley Graves, Professor of English, Trinity College.
4. October—The Latin Prefix *Pro-* in French, by William Morton Dey, Professor of French.

The numbers of the *Studies* for 1916 will be of unusual interest. The January number will be the

Bain Memorial number. Many eminent scholars have consented to contribute to this. Professor B. L. Gildersleeve, of Johns Hopkins, will contribute a classical study, entitled "Vocational Training;" Professor C. F. Smith, of Wisconsin, will give a commentary on a passage from Thucydides; Professor L. H. Chamberlayne, of South Carolina, will make a study of the poet Nonnus; Professor W. H. Boccock, of Georgia, will treat of certain grammatical matters in Greek; Professor W. P. Trent, of Columbia, will discuss Translations of Horace's Odes; Professor J. F. Royster, of Texas, will deal with the Causative Verb; Dr. George Howe will discuss a "Type of Verbal Repetition in Ovid's Elegy;" and Professor Henry will write upon the "Meaning of Statira as applied to the Comedies of Terence." All of these men are leading scholars in their respective fields.

The April number will be a Shakespeare Centenary number. There will be several contributions on subjects relating to Shakespeare and his time. Professor C. Alphonso Smith, of Virginia, will be one of the contributors.

A STATE ASSET

It has been a year of good service to the State of North Carolina which has been given by the University of North Carolina News Letter, a weekly publication at the State University which labors for the State.

The News Letter has in the first year of its career grown to a circulation of seven thousand, the increase from three thousand being in response to requests for it by letter and postcard, there being no charge for the publication, which is a part of the work of the Bureau of Extension. But its real circulation is far and beyond seven thousand because the press of the State passes on much of what it has to say.

It is not an advertisement for the University—except as it shows the spirit of work which is dominating the University—but it is a publication which above all things concerns itself about North Carolina, the News Letter devoted, as it can truly say, "to the resources, opportunities, possibilities, and achievements of the State; to her problems, promises, and puzzles, educational, economic and social." And in this it is doing its work well.

We congratulate the editors of the publication on the service they have done during the first year of the News Letter. And we congratulate the State that there are being presented so ably and so well those things concerning it which have in them the teachings which go to make this a greater State.—*News and Observer*.

T. F. HICKERSON, INVENTOR

The memory of the oldest inhabitant runneth not back sufficiently far to recall the day when the wind-mill and the hydraulic ram were first employed as means for forcing water to higher elevations. It remained for T. F. Hickerson, '04, associate professor of engineering, however, to combine the principles of the overshot wheel and the force pump in a wheel-pump machine for lifting water and thereby making possible the installation of a simple inexpensive system of home waterworks within the reach of almost any farmer in the piedmont or mountain section of North Carolina.

During the recent visit of the Farmer's Union, Professor Hickerson gave a demonstration of the machine in the space between the New West and Memorial Hall. The small dam and chute or race necessary for successful operation were lacking but were supplied by means of a hose from a spigot in New West. The water thus conveyed to the top of the steel overshot wheel set the wheel in motion. A crank attached to the axle of the wheel operated a brass force pump submerged in a bucket of water representing a spring or well, and forced the water through a pipe to an imaginary tank located somewhere up about the orator's desk in the Di Hall.

When the demonstration was first begun the machine worked so smoothly that student body and visitors alike thought Professor Hickerson was trying out a new perpetual motion device. Before the performance was over it was clearly demonstrated that the machine was capable of developing all the motive power essential to the installation of a home water works system on any farm in North Carolina where there is a small stream with sufficient fall to convey water by pipe or race to the top of an overshot water wheel having a height of two or more feet.

Professor Hickerson's wheel-pump is at work on a number of North Carolina farms today, and here again the State is profiting from investigations carried on in University class rooms and laboratories.

CAROLINA AT THE TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY

Alumni and members of the faculty of the University took a prominent part in the annual meeting of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, which was held at Raleigh, November 24-26.

Miss Mary O. Graham, sister of President Graham, presided at the general meetings as president of the Assembly; Mr. E. E. Sams was secretary. Dr. J. Y. Joyner presided over the meetings of the State Association of County Superintendents; Supt.

A. T. Allen, of the Salisbury schools, presided as president over the meetings of the Association of City Superintendents. Professor N. W. Walker presided over the third annual conference of Public High School Principals and presented several papers before various organizations. Dr. L. A. Williams addressed a general meeting of the Assembly, as did Hon. Francis D. Winston; Dr. H. W. Chase and Prof. E. C. Branson presented papers. Others presenting papers before different organizations of the Assembly were: Supt. T. W. Andrews, of the Reidsville Schools; Supt. D. F. Giles, of the Wake County schools; Supt. C. W. Massey, of the Durham County schools; Mr. W. A. Graham, of Warrenton; Mr. F. L. Foust, of Pleasant Garden; Mr. O. A. Hamilton, of Wilmington, and Mr. H. H. McLean, of Farmville.

President R. H. Wright, '97, of the East Carolina Teachers' Training School at Greenville, was elected president of the Assembly for the ensuing year. Supt. A. T. Allen, '97, of the Salisbury schools, was elected vice-president; Mr. E. E. Sams, '98, of the State Department of Education, Raleigh, was re-elected secretary. Supt. Joe S. Wray, '97, of the Gastonia schools, was elected president of the Association of City Superintendents. Supt. Harry Harding, '99, of the Charlotte schools, was re-elected secretary of this Association. Mr. O. A. Hamilton, principal of the Hemenway school at Wilmington, was elected president of the Association of Grammar Grade Teachers and Principals. Dr. H. W. Chase, of the University faculty, was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Assembly, as was also Supt. S. M. Brinson of the Craven County schools.

W. P. STACY APPOINTED JUDGE

W. P. Stacy, '08, New Hanover's representative in the General Assembly of 1915 and a member of the bar of Wilmington, was appointed judge of the Superior Court on November 30th to succeed Judge George Ronntree, resigned. After graduating in 1908, Judge Stacy remained at the University as assistant in the department of history and as a student in the School of Law. He received his license in 1909, was principal of the Murphey school in Raleigh, and located in Wilmington, forming a partnership with Garham Kenan, '04. He has risen rapidly in his profession and enjoys the distinction of being the youngest judge on the North Carolina bench today. He will be 31 on December 26. His commission goes into effect at the beginning of 1916.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Officers of the Association

Julian S. Carr, '66.....President
 Walter Murphy, '92.....Secretary

THE ALUMNI

E. R. RANKIN '13, Alumni Editor

THE REUNION OF NINETEEN ELEVEN

Mr. George Graham, of Charlotte, writes the following letter to his classmates in reference to the big five-year reunion of the class of 1911, which will be held at the approaching commencement.

"The class of 1911, long since noted for its remarkable come-back spirit, is planning again to revive that same old spirit, and come back next commencement to its first class reunion. The 1911 reunion committee is getting in touch with every 1911 man, and urging him to make every effort to be present. Begin now to make your plans to be there.

"If you are a married man and have been saving all your extra coin to take Amy dear and Willie, Jr., to the circus, let the cheap imitations slide, and come to the big circus. Rube Oliver isn't in a cage but he's a circus in himself. Railroad Smith who has been doing missionary work in Cuba for the past four years isn't in a side show but he's a freak of nature just the same. He has the distinct honor of being the only Railroad in Cuba that hasn't gone into the hands of a receiver.

"'No double tracking in mine,' says Railroad—'Little Railroads are too expensive,' he continues.

"Furthermore, he was the first Railroad that ever crossed the Atlantic. Impossible! What's the answer? Watered Stock!—fed 'em too. Yes, he will be on free exhibition. However, in spite of the fact that there will be many features that are worth the trip in themselves, we do not want you to get the impression that our main feature will be merely a 'mid-way', far from it—our motto is, 'all the way.' So you married men, just break loose and come anyway, and having come, assume that happy-thought-married smile, and go your way rejoicing.

"You indiscreet men, if in spite of Zeppelin raids, wars and rumors of—marriages, you have failed to have your life insured with the New England Mutual Life, bring payment for your first premium—for Cy'll be there.

"If you are a school teacher or newspaper man, brace up, and get chummy with your plumber—he'll lend you the money.

"If you are a confirmed bachelor bring return fare for two—for co-eds then and now don't even mean the same thing. You remember when we were coming along, the co-eds (with the exception of those in our class and one or two others that you may know of) carried a special line of ages ranging anywhere from 54-40-or-fight to the Spirit-of-'76. But time has wrought a wonderful change. Those darling-I-am-growing-old shades of yesterday couldn't hold a Bunsen burner to these meet-me-tonight-in-dream-land tints of today. Ah, buddie! When others fail, try Coker's Arboretum, and though her heart be as hard as soft coal, it will become as soft as hard cider."

THE ALUMNI OF ATLANTA

Shepard Bryan, '91, Law '92, came to Atlanta in 1893, and at once entered into the practice of law. In 1909, he married and now has 3 children, all girls. In 1913, he entered into a partnership with G. C. Middlebrooks, under the firm name of Bryan & Middlebrooks, with offices in the Candler Building. Since residing in Atlanta, "Shep" has been Chairman of the County Democratic Committee; President of the Young Men's Democratic League of Fulton County; Vice-President of the Georgia Bar Association, and Worthy High Chancellor of the A. T. O. fraternity. His friends are urging him to make a race for Judge of the Superior Court for Fulton County at the next primary; and if they secure his consent, the name of another Judge Bryan will be added to the family tree.

Dr. Michael Hoke, '93, came to Atlanta in 1897, and entered into the practice of surgery. Since then, he has built up the most extensive practice in his line in this part of the South. He married in 1904, and has two children. He is President of the University of North Carolina Alumni Association of Atlanta and is widely and well known, both socially and professionally.

V. A. Batchelor has, since the dissolution of the firm of Batchelor and Cheatham, continued the practice of law, with offices in the Third National Bank Building. Since coming to Atlanta, he has been President of the Young Men's Democratic League, and has held various offices in the Atlanta Bar Association. In 1912, he lost his wife, formerly Miss Nelle Earnest, daughter of Dr. J. G. Earnest, of this City. Mr. Batchelor is prominent in business and social affairs of the City.

Dr. E. G. Ballenger, Med. '97, came to Atlanta in 1903, and entered into the general practice of medicine. His wife, formerly Miss Dora Gorman, of Baltimore, died in July, 1912, leaving two children. With his partner, Dr. O. F. Elder, he has built up one of the largest practices in the City. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, is a member of the American Medical Association, has written a book, is clinical professor of the Atlanta School of Medicine and was, for eight years, editor of the "Journal Record of Medicine." He is prominent socially, and is liked by all.

Lavender R. Ray, one of the students who left the University during the Civil War to join the Confederate Army, and who received his diploma in 1911, is engaged in the practice of law, with offices in the Temple Court Building.

Daniel G. Fowle, '01, Law '05, is practicing law, with offices in the Third National Bank Building. He is married, has two children, and lives in Decatur. Dan keeps up his old interest in football, and was a somewhat disappointed spectator at the Carolina-Tech. game.

Thomas S. Kenan, '99, came to Atlanta in 1901, and married in 1909. He has 3 children. He is now President of the Atlanta Cotton Oil Co.; President of the Atlanta Fiber Co.; and President of the Kenan-McKay & Speir Cotton Co. Tom is well known among the business men of the City.

C. E. Betts, '05, came to Atlanta last year. In 1911, he married Miss Salome Wilson, of Orangeburg South Carolina. They have two children. He is now associate professor in the Boys' High School, and is connected with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. He is rapidly making a wide acquaintance among the business men of the City.

L. B. Lockhart, '04, came to Atlanta in 1912, and established himself as a commercial chemist, with laboratories at 33 1-2 Auburn Avenue. He has also been associated as Adjunct Professor of Chemistry with the Atlanta School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, is prominent among the chemists of the City, and a member of the Georgia Association of the Phi Beta Kappa Members. For the present, he is unmarried.

Jerome Moore, Law '06, is engaged in the practice of law with S. N. Evins, under the firm name of Evins & Moore, with offices in the Empire Building. Jerome is also a bachelor, but, on week ends, is wedded to golf at East Lake. He has made many friends here since he became a citizen of Atlanta.

John Y. Smith, Law '05, is practicing law, with offices in the Fourth National Bank Building. He is Secretary and Treasurer of the Atlanta Bar Association, has been a member of the Legislature from Fulton County, and has been Chairman of the City Democratic Executive Committee. He has built up a wide practice in his profession and is another one of the City's eligible bachelors.

T. B. Higdon, '05, Law '06, came to Atlanta in 1909, and set up for the practice of law, at which profession he has since continued. His offices are in the Hurt Building, where he is associated with Hugh N. Fuller and C. T. Dunham. He is a member of the Atlanta Bar Association, Vice-President of the University of North Carolina Alumni Association of Atlanta, President of the Georgia Association of Phi Beta Kappa Members, and Secretary of the North Carolina Society. He is another one of our bachelors and has built up a successful practice in his profession.

J. W. Speas, '08, is connected with the Trust Company of Georgia, with offices in the Trust Company of Georgia Building. He is Secretary of the University of North Carolina Alumni Association of Atlanta and a member of the Georgia Association of Phi Beta Kappa Members. He is the youngest of our five bachelors.

Edwin McDonald, '06, moved to Atlanta in September, 1915. He is State Secretary for Georgia of the Y. M. C. A., with headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. Building, in Atlanta. In 1908, he married Miss Keepers of Gardner, Illinois. They have two children.

THE CLASSES

1900

W. S. BERNARD, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—J. Augustus Moore is secretary of the Harriet and Henderson Cotton Mills, at Henderson.

—W. F. Bryan is a professor of English in Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

—P. C. Collins is cashier of the Bank of Orange, at Hillsboro.

—W. A. Goslen is editor of the *Union Republican* at Winston-Salem.

—Claude Lee Miller is a chemist at Ensley, Alabama.

—Ernest Neville is superintendent of Schools at Monroe, La.

—Graham Woodard is a manufacturer of fertilizer at Wilson.

1901

F. B. RANKIN, *Secretary*, Rutherfordton, N. C.

—J. C. B. Ehringhaus is senior member of the law firm of Ehringhaus and Small, Elizabeth City. He is also solicitor of his district.

—Dr. J. K. Hall has charge of Westbrook Sanatorium, Richmond, Va.

—Rev. C. P. Coble, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at High Point, was elected moderator of Orange Presbytery at the meeting held recently in Mount Airy.

—The marriage of Miss Dezell Ruffin Woodward and Mr. B. T. Cowper occurred November 10th at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Wilson. They reside in Raleigh.

1902

R. A. MERRITT, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—R. L. Godwin is a prominent lawyer of Dunn.

—A. H. Vann is secretary of the Sterling Cotton Mills at Franklinton.

—C. M. Byrnes is a physician of Baltimore, Md. His address is 207 E. Preston St.

—G. B. Means is with the New York branch of the Cannon Mills Company, of Concord. His address is 1155 Park Avenue, New York City.

—Jno. S. Henderson, Jr., has charge of the textile department of the Westinghouse Electric Co., Pittsburg, Pa. He is at present working in the South with headquarters in Atlanta.

1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—T. B. Peirce has been since 1908 cashier of the Home Savings Bank of Durham.

—J. L. Morehead is city attorney of Durham.

—Thos. J. Gold is a successful lawyer of High Point and a trustee of the University.

—J. W. Horner is a member of the firm of Horner Bros. Co., merchants and cotton buyers of Oxford.

—R. C. Morrow is with the Texas Mexican Industrial Institute, Kingsville, Texas.

—E. M. Rollins is county superintendent of schools for Vance County, located at Henderson.

1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—E. A. Council is cashier of the Marine Bank at Morehead City.

—J. H. Pearson, Jr., is with the Western Electric Co., 10 Monticello Arcade, Norfolk, Va.

—W. B. Owen is principal of the Miami, Fla., high school.

—A. L. Fletcher, Law '04, for the past four years editor of the *Lexington Dispatch*, has taken up the practice of law in Raleigh.

—R. O. Miller who was formerly located in the West is now a bank cashier of Mooresville.

—S. S. Robins, minister of Kingston, Mass., was a visitor to the Hill recently. He is absent on leave from his church work and is spending a large part of the time at his home in Asheboro.

1905

W. T. SHORE, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—R. P. Noble is a physician of Ensley, Alabama.

—The marriage of Miss Marguerite Manor and Dr. H. B. Haywood, Jr., occurred October 19th at Emanuel Episcopal Church, Harrisonburg, Va.

—R. G. Lassiter is engaged in construction business with headquarters at Oxford. He has large contracts extending over North Carolina and other States.

—Lindo Brigman is a postoffice inspector with headquarters in Philadelphia.

—Frank McLean is part time instructor in hygiene in the College of the City of New York.
 —K. B. Nixon is a lawyer of Lincolnton and is chairman of the county board of education.

1906

JOHN A. PARKER, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—H. W. Littleton, of Albemarle, passed the medical board of North Carolina last June.
 —Frank P. Drane, a native of Edenton, is a chemist at Charlotte, with offices 16 South St.
 —The marriage of Miss Roberta Olyvia Andrew and Dr. J. McN. Smith took place November 17th in the Friendship Methodist Church, Harman, Maryland. They will live at Rowland where Dr. Smith is a physician.
 —R. W. McCulloch, M. A., '11, is head of the English department of the Daniel Baker College, at Brownwood, Texas.
 —The engagement of Miss Marguerite Thomas Walker, of New Windsor, N. Y., and Mr. Harvey Carroll Hines, of Kinston, has been announced.
 —The marriage of Miss Bessie Smedes Erwin and Mr. Hamilton C. Jones took place October 23rd at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Durham.
 —Miss Blanche Stewart and Mr. John Addison Lambeth were married September 14th at the home of the bride's parents in Atlanta, Ga.
 —J. A. Lambeth, a native of Fayetteville, is manager of the Marquette Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.
 —Ben F. Royal, physician of Morehead City, was recently appointed by Governor Craig a director of the State Hospital at Goldsboro, succeeding W. E. Headen, '88, resigned.

1907

C. L. WEILL, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—J. F. Spruill is a lawyer of Lexington. He is solicitor of the recorder's court.
 —L. R. Hoffman is teaching in the Horner Military School, Charlotte.
 —E. McK. Highsmith is a professor in the department of education of Southwest Texas State Normal School, San Marcos, Texas.
 —Chas. J. Katzenstein is a lawyer at 220 Broadway, New York City.
 —Wm. H. Duls is a lawyer with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York City. His address is 15 Dey St.
 —Geo. F. Leonard is a physician of New Brunswick, N. J. His address is 2nd Avenue, Highland Park.
 —L. A. Martin, Law '07, lawyer of Lexington, taught the first moonlight school organized in Davidson County.
 —Jas. T. McAden is a stock broker at Charlotte, with offices 200 Commercial Bldg.

1908

JAS. A. GRAY, JR., *Secretary*, Winston-Salem, N. C.

—B. B. Vinson is practicing law in Henderson.
 —Geo. M. Fountain is a lawyer of Tarboro.
 —L. P. Matthews, a former Carolina debater, is a lawyer at Norfolk, Va.
 —Jos. S. Mann, former quarterback on the football team, is farming at Fairfield.
 —J. A. Fore, Jr., is head draughtsman for the Montague Mfg. Co., of Richmond, Va. He was previously engaged in the architectural business at Charlotte.
 —J. P. Goodman is claim agent for the Southern Railway at Knoxville, Tenn.

—Jas. A. Gray, Jr., Treasurer of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., of Winston-Salem, is third vice-president of the N. C. Bankers Association.

1909

O. C. Cox, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Jos. G. Fitzsimmons is in the automobile business at Charlotte.
 —C. G. Credle is superintendent of schools at Carthage.
 —S. Y. McAden is a business man and financier of Charlotte.
 —W. P. Grier is principal of the Gastonia high school.
 —Dr. W. B. Hunter is superintendent of the Kernan Hospital, Baltimore, Md.
 —J. H. Allen is principal of the Reidsville high school.
 —R. M. Wilson, superintendent of schools at Rocky Mount, conducted a moonlight school campaign for his city.
 —Francis E. Winslow and Kemp D. Battle are practicing law together at Rocky Mount under the name of Battle and Winslow.
 —The marriage of Miss Mary Ballard Ramsey and Mr. Robert McArthur Wilson will occur December 22nd in the Church of the Good Shepherd, at Rocky Mount.

1910

W. H. RAMSAUR, *Secretary*, China Grove, N. C.

—D. L. Struthers is city engineer of Wilmington.
 —Dr. L. deK. Belden is with the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City.
 —C. B. Spencer is a lawyer at Swan Quarter, a member of the firm of Spencer and Spencer.
 —J. E. Crosswell is a member of the firm of Vernon and Company, cotton buyers, of Darlington, S. C.
 —Spencer L. Hart is with the cotton firm of Rodgers and Co., Norfolk, Va.
 —R. B. Boylin is editor of the *Messenger and Intelligencer* at Wadesboro.
 —S. R. Carrington has moved from Memphis, Tenn., to Springfield, Mass.
 —J. S. Koimer is with the General Electric Co., at Philadelphia, Pa.
 —Ernest Jones is an electrical engineer at Central Gomez Mena, San Nicholas, Cuba.
 —L. N. Taylor is pastor of Episcopal churches at Stovall and Townsville. He lives at Stovall.
 —W. L. Jeffries until recently instructor in chemistry in the University, is now a research chemist for the DuPont Co., Wilmington, Del.
 —John M. Reeves recently took a short course in textile engineering at the A. and M. College, West Raleigh. He has gone to New York City where he is with the Hunter Mfg. and Com. Co.
 —Wm. A. Darden is teaching English in the University of Mississippi, at University, Miss. Last year he was a teacher in the New York City schools.
 —The marriage of Miss Gertrude Thompson and Mr. E. L. Franck occurred November 24th at the home of the bride's parents in Jacksonville.

1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*, Burlington, N. C.

—B. H. Knight is a chemist with the Edison Co., West Orange, N. J.
 —J. B. Halliburton is manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., at Blackville, S. C.
 —J. B. Colvard is postmaster at Jefferson.

—J. P. Watters is with the DuPont Powder Co., City Point, Va.

—Miss Erwin Green and Mr. Fitzhugh E. Wallace were married in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilson on November 10th.

—Charles A. Vogler, attorney of Winston-Salem, was recently appointed prosecuting attorney of the city court.

—W. T. Joyner, law student at Harvard, has been elected an editor of the *Harvard Law Review*.

—The marriage of Miss Bessie White and Mr. Walter L. Small took place October 27th at the home of the bride's parents in Elizabeth City.

—W. M. Parsley, formerly of Wilmington, has become treasurer and general manager of a knitting mill at Forest City.

—The marriage of Miss Martha Drake and Mr. Charles A. Vogler occurred November 15th at the home of the bride's parents in Griffin, Ga. They reside in Winston-Salem.

—W. L. Small is junior member of the law firm of Ehringhaus and Small, at Elizabeth City.

—The marriage of Miss Ona Long and Mr. Geo. F. Rutzler occurred October 14th at the First Baptist Church, Monroe.

—The wedding of Miss Lida Rivers Caldwell and Mr. Geo. E. Wilson, Jr., Law '11, took place October 27th at the First Presbyterian Church, Charlotte.

1912

C. E. NORMAN, *Secretary*, Columbia, S. C.

—W. W. Rogers is principal of the Falling Creek high school near Goldsboro.

—C. P. Quincy is located at Hertford. He is engaged in instructing the farmers of the section in tobacco culture.

—Jack H. Harris is a physician in the United States Navy, located at Portland, Maine.

—J. C. Lassiter is principal of the Madison high school. He was married recently.

—Wm. B. Cobb has just completed his studies of soil fertility in the wheat lands of the Northwest.

—C. Walton Johnson is boys' work secretary of the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. Formerly he held similar positions in Spartanburg, S. C., and Nashville, Tenn.

—W. D. Barbee is principal of the Seaboard high school.

—Leon Smith, Phar. '12, is owner and manager of the Loray Drug Co., Gastonia.

1913

A. L. M. WIGGINS, *Secretary*, Hartsville, S. C.

—The marriage of Miss Helen Leeson and Mr. Geo. P. Wilson took place July 1st at Nelson, Va.

—Geo. P. Wilson is teaching English in the A. and M. College of Texas, located at College Station.

—J. L. Parker is county surveyor for Bertie County, located at Ahoskie. He was married during the summer.

—W. G. Harry, former principal of the Statesville high school, has entered the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, at Columbia, S. C.

—W. S. Tillet is a student of medicine at Johns Hopkins University, this being his third year.

—T. M. Ramsaur, former teacher in the Salisbury and Wilmington schools, is with the DuPont Co., at City Point, Va.

—J. C. Kelly is principal of the Elise high school at Hemp.

—John C. Busby will next spring receive the degree of LL. B. from Harvard University.

—Lowry Axley, former lawyer of Murphy and later principal of the Denton high school, is this year teaching English in the high school of Moultrie, Ga.

—H. C. Petteway is a member of the law firm of Hampton and Petteway, Ocala, Fla.

—I. M. Bailey is superintendent of schools at Jacksonville.

—Arnold A. McKay is teaching English in Staunton Military Academy, at Staunton, Va.

—T. J. Hoover is principal of the high school of Trappe, Md.

—Clarence B. Hoke, former teacher in the Winston-Salem high school, has taken up his duties as instructor in chemistry in the University, succeeding W. L. Jeffries, '10, resigned.

—Miss Rachel Lawrence Summers is teaching in Shorter College, at Rome, Ga.

—Miss Ruby Pearl Trogden and Mr. Robert O. Huffman were married November 4th at the home of the bride's parents at Jonesboro. They reside at Morganton.

—Two additions that have recently been made to the cradle roll of the class of 1913 are: Miss Ida Hassell Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Bailey of Jacksonville, and Mr. D. J. Walker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Walker, of Gibson.

1914

OSCAR LEACH, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Paul C. Darden is bookkeeper for the firm of Hooks and Balance, general merchants of Fremont.

—J. A. Struthers is a chemist with the Hercules Powder Co., at Wilmington, Del.

—K. C. Royall, law student at Harvard, is an editor of the *Harvard Law Review*. He is also president of the Boston Alumni Association of the University.

—J. Preston Burke, of Bessemer City, is a student in the theological department of the University of Chicago.

—A. J. Flume is with the New York agricultural experiment station at Geneva, N. Y. He was married recently.

—H. L. Cox is with the N. C. agricultural experiment station at West Raleigh.

—W. F. Pitt is studying medicine in the University.

—L. L. Abernethy is in the employ of the Southern Power Co., at Catawba.

—W. R. Thompson is teaching at Jackson Springs.

—W. P. Whitaker is studying law in the University.

—Collier Cobb, Jr., is junior engineer on the State Highway Commission, working at present in Eastern North Carolina. His address is Raleigh.

—The marriage of Miss Annie Madge Herman and Mr. Robert Marsh Ray took place October 7th at the home of the bride's parents in Savannah, Ga. They live at Oxford, where Mr. Ray is engaged in business.

—The marriage of Miss Esther Yelverton and Mr. Paul C. Darden took place November 2nd in Fremont.

1915

B. L. FIELD, *Secretary*, Fairmont, W. Va.

—D. H. Killeffer is chief chemist with the Benzole Products Co., Franklin, Tenn.

—Major T. Smith is a lawyer of Reidsville.

—C. L. Johnston is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 3615 Locust St., Philadelphia.

—Martin J. Davis has returned to the University for graduate work in Geology. He holds an assistant's position in this department.

—T. Y. Milburn is manager of the Southern office of Milburn, Heister & Co., located at Durham.

—B. B. Holder is principal of the Stovall high school.

—E. J. Lilly, Jr., is teaching in the Asheville high school.

- F. B. McCall is teaching in the Charlotte high school.
- J. R. Mallett is in the General Theological Seminary, New York.
- G. A. Martin is principal of the Abbottsburg high school.
- O. C. Nance has a position in Baltimore, Md.
- G. A. Mebane, Jr., is general agent for the Traveler's Life Insurance Co., at Greensboro.
- J. V. Price, Jr., is studying medicine in the University.
- W. K. Reid is with A. H. Guion and Co., electrical contractors, Gastonia.
- J. V. Rowe is principal of the Trenton high school.

1916

- The marriage of Miss Laura McGill Cannon, of Concord and Mr. Charlie Edward Lambeth, of Charlotte, took place in November.

1917

- Ray S. Toxey is a student in Sadler's Business College, Baltimore.
- Ed. C. Klingman is with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Greensboro.

NECROLOGY

1859

- J. L. McConnaughey, for a number of years a prominent physician of Rowan County, died in Salisbury, July 24.
- James M. McGuire died at his home in Mocksville, July 1st. He was a well known farmer, manufacturer and citizen of Davie County, whose passing was generally lamented.

1888

- W. J. B. Dale, a prominent farmer and citizen of Kinston, died at his home some months ago.

1901

- Edward Barham Cobb, of Wilson, died at Pinetops on June 29th, aged 39 years, and was buried at Wilson. He had spent several years at Silver City, New Mexico, and at El Paso, Texas.
- Dr. J. H. Bornemann, medical examiner for the A. C. L. Railway at Wilmington, was drowned August 8th in the Cape Fear river when a small motor boat carrying him and several other passengers capsized. He was a student in the medical school of the University during the years 1899-1901.

1910

- F. E. Mayo died at his home near Bethel in July. He was engaged in farming at the time of his death. He was a student in the University during the fall of 1906.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN SPEAKS

In spite of rain, biting weather and the sepulchral gloom of Memorial Hall, the magnetic name of William Jennings Bryan, former Secretary of State in President Wilson's Cabinet, and at present the self-appointed opponent of the administration's policy of preparedness, drew two thousand students, villagers, and visitors to Memorial Hall, Sunday morning, November 14th, to hear a forceful discussion of the European war and its lesson for the United States, and filled the hall again at 2:30 P. M. with

members of the Y. M. C. A. and others to listen to an analysis of the fundamental principles of government, society, and religion. Both meetings were complimentary to the local Y. M. C. A., and gave expression to Mr. Bryan's interest in the Association's work on the campus.

Opposes Preparedness

The thought of Mr. Bryan's morning address was centered upon the question of preparedness. He discussed the magnitude of the present war; he showed the falsity of the philosophy from which it sprang—that might makes right; and proposed a way out of the present chaos to permanent peace. This way was not by following the example of the pistol-toting man or the code of the duellist. He preferred the calm consideration of all controversies and their adjudication through treaties and arbitrations. "If the war dogs in Europe won't stop fighting," he dramatically exclaimed, "don't let us get hydrophobia over here!"

Mr. Bryan then devoted his attention to the jingo editors and the representatives of the munitions manufacturers who are carrying on a systematic propaganda to lead the nation into the camp of the militarists. He assured his hearers that they totally misrepresented the real sentiment of the American people and concluded his address with the graphic sentence, "You can no more judge the sentiment of the peace-loving people of this nation by the ravings of jingoes than you can measure the depth of the ocean by the foam on the crest of its waves."

Address Before the Y. M. C. A.

The individual's relation to government, to society, and to religion, was the theme of Mr. Bryan's afternoon address before the Y. M. C. A. He expressed his life-long interest in the Y. M. C. A. as an organized developer and conservator of Christian character and made a forceful appeal to the student body to take an active part in government, to pay the full debt it owes to society, and to base its participation in the affairs of government and society upon a firm faith in the things of the spirit.

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E. A. McCLUNGPrincipal

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION
OF

THE FIDELITY BANK
OF DURHAM, N. C.

Made to the North Carolina Corporation Commission at the Close
of Business

SEPTEMBER 2, 1915

Resources

Loans and Investments.....	\$2,159,319.34
Furniture and Fixtures.....	20,050.33
Cash Items.....	20,640.40
Cash in Vaults and with Banks.....	658,273.03
	<hr/>
	\$2,858,283.10

Liabilities

Capital Stock.....	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus.....	400,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	89,062.18
Interest Reserve.....	6,000.00
Deposits.....	2,221,720.92
Bills Rediscounted.....	41,500.00
	<hr/>
	\$2,858,283.10

The attention of the public is respectfully called to the above statement. We will be pleased to have all persons who are seeking a safe place to deposit their active or idle funds, to call on or write us.

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